



The Arlington Advocate



CELEBRATING OUR 125 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS ARLINGTON COVERAGE 54 PAGES 3 SECTIONS

School, neighbors clash over residence

BY BRIAN BOYD
STAFF WRITER

The proposal to move a group home for troubled teen-age girls into Arlington Heights met stiff opposition Tuesday night from several neighbors at a heated meeting arranged by the organization caring for the girls.

The organization's director said its officials will consider the neighbors' concerns before moving ahead with the plan.

The Germaine Lawrence School on Claremont Avenue, which has to relocate one of its two group homes from a town-owned house in the town center, considers 1288 Massachusetts Avenue its first choice for the new location.

At Tuesday's night meeting arranged by the school, supporters defended the proposal against neighbors' contentions that it threatens their safety and property values. Opponents argued the proposed site differs from the school's main campus and other group homes because it is a crowded residential area.

Executive Director David Hirshberg said afterwards, he will meet with members of the board of directors and staff to discuss the neighbors' reaction.

"We will glean things from what we heard that will influence our decision," Hirshberg said.

The school treats girls who have been victims of sexual or physical abuse. Its Claremont Avenue campus has 75 girls.

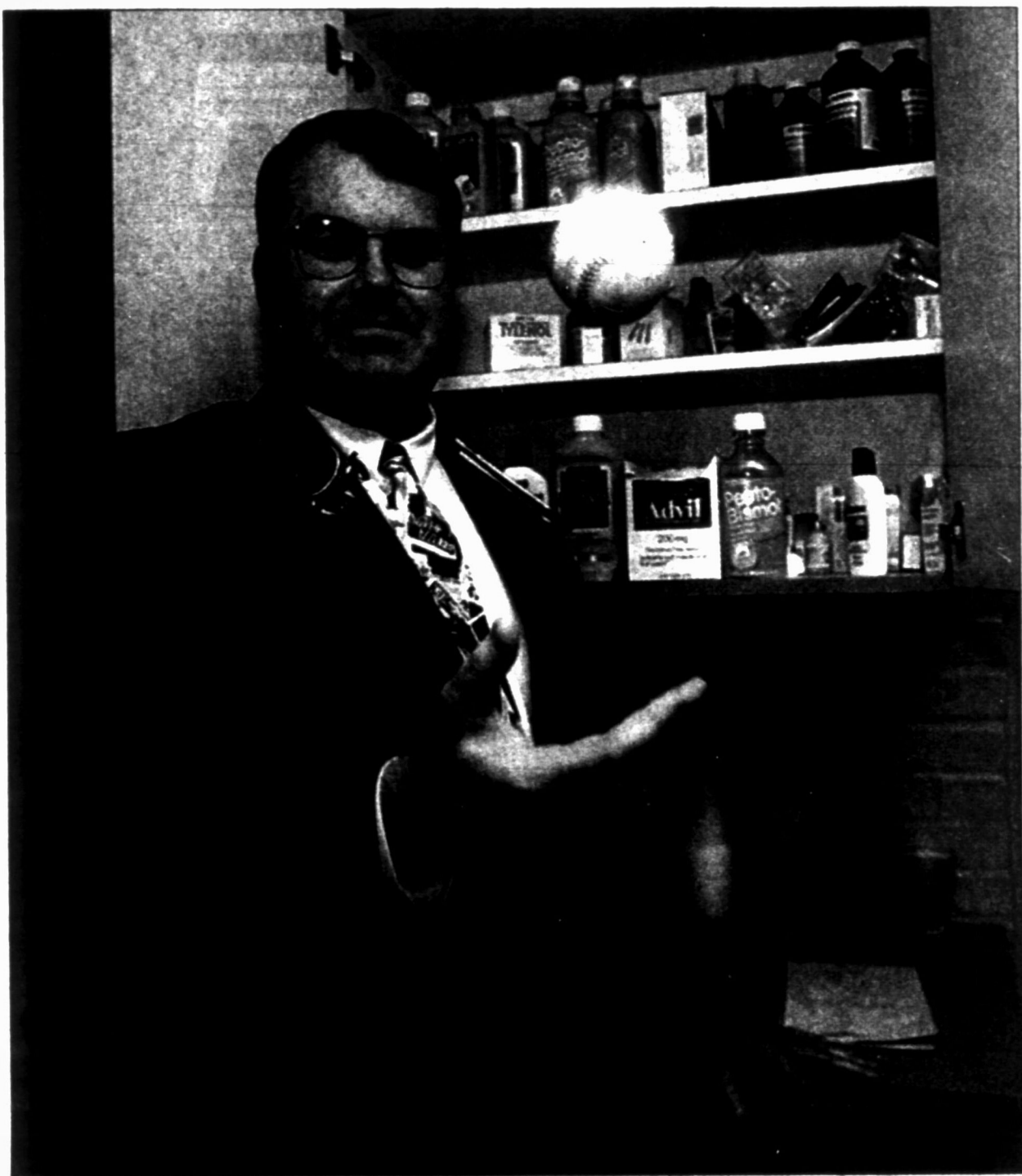
The school also maintains two groups homes, one next to the campus, for teen-age girls who have advanced through the program but cannot return to their families because they were abused by relatives, Hirshberg told a gathering of 26 people.

The other home, located in a town-owned building next to the Robbins Library, will be converted into office space by the Department of Human Services.

Hirshberg said the neighbors concerns about the closeness between houses and the noise level are valid. Opponents complained about the houses being built close together, and the particular house under consideration being too small to accommodate eight girls.

Amy Fein, who lives on Massachusetts Avenue a few houses down from the site, said anyone under 18 is going to be loud and need more space than the pro-

SEE HOME, PAGE 5



Arlington resident Dr. Michael T. Foley serves as a Fenway Park doctor, treating fans and the occasional player, often in this first aid room at the ballpark.

STAFF PHOTO BY SUE SICKLER

Fans' physician

Foley cares for spectators at Red Sox games

BY BRIAN BOYD
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Michael Foley was inspired to go into medicine by the doctors who made house calls when he was growing up in Arlington. But his love of sports brought him a larger responsibility: Fenway Park.

"I have the biggest practice in Boston; 35,000 fans a night waiting to be seen," Foley said.

Since 1978, Foley has treated Red Sox fans at home games for everything from heat prostration to heart attacks, as well as injuries inflicted by stray balls. He also helps the team's players and visiting players for medical problems that are not treated by the team's orthopedist.

Foley, an Arlington resident, has a private practice in the town for internal medicine. He also supervises internal medicine at Symmes Hospital and Medical Center and consults St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton and Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge.

'The Fenway frank is the perfect size for the trachea.'

— Dr. Michael Foley

In addition to his many responsibilities, Foley is in charge of first aid at the nation's oldest baseball stadium. He said Red Sox fans are so dedicated, they will come to a game no matter how they are feeling. He recalled treating fans who showed with 110 degree fever or the lingering effects of a seizure.

Foley and his assistants have started CPR on fans in their seats. They have had to use electrical shocks to jump-start fans' hearts. They have also performed the Heimlich maneuver on choking fans.

"The Fenway frank is the perfect size for the trachea," Foley said, referring to the windpipe.

Fenway Park has two physicians, three Emergency Medical

Technicians, four nurses, and an ambulance standing by at every game. The ushers are trained to identify a medical emergency, and the security guards posted in each section can contact first aid with their walkie talkies.

If there is an emergency anywhere in the stadium, Foley said, the staff can reach the scene in two minutes or less. In serious cases, he rushes to the scene.

Foley's Fenway job combines his love of medicine with his love of sports.

"Like any other kid growing up in Arlington, I had an attraction to sports in New England in general and especially baseball at Fenway," Foley said.

Foley played football, hockey, and baseball at Arlington Catholic High School and continued playing sports as an undergraduate student at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

He first dealt with sports medicine when he was a medical

SEE FENWAY, PAGE 5

Elevator repair work begins at Brentwood Manor

BY ROBIN ROBINSON
STAFF WRITER

The woes of elderly and handicapped residents of a Pleasant Street apartment may soon be over as repair work proceeded Wednesday on two elevators shut down by the state for safety violations.

Residents of the five-story Brentwood Manor have been forced to use the stairs since August 6, when the second of two elevators in the building was not repaired within the 20-day time limit since failing the inspection.

Repairs started Tuesday on the elevators and will continue until both elevators are up and running safely, said Jack Jones, the town's coordinator for the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). He said he anticipates the elevators will be in use by the end of the week.

Jones said the U.S. Attorney General's office was "ready to take action" against landlord David Wilfert if the repairs were not started by Tuesday.

The U.S. Attorney's office public affairs spokeswoman Amy Rindskopf said the office does not comment on cases unless charges have been filed.

"To my knowledge, no charges have been filed yet," Rindskopf said.

Wilfert did not return repeated calls from The Advocate.

Wilfert owns 95 out of 120 units in the complex, where many elderly and handicapped live, said Jones.

"There are quite a few disabled

residents - at least two in wheelchairs - and over half of the residents are elderly," Jones said.

The complex was without elevators for a week in what was an unfortunate hardship for the elderly, said Jones.

"For the past week, some of them have been carrying groceries up the stairs," he said.

The fire department and the Housing and Disability program offered to assist tenants who needed help negotiating the stairs, but neither department received many calls, Jones said.

Jones said he met with Wilfert and Director of Fire Services Perry Cayton and Deputy Fire Chief Richard Maimone on Monday when Wilfert said repairs would be made on at least one elevator.

"We were informed yesterday that an elevator repair company will begin repairs today," he said Tuesday.

According to a February report from the state elevator inspection division, the elevators were inspected and 10 items were found to need repair. Jones said the initial inspection was spurred by a resident complaint.

"At that point both elevators were in need of repairs. The elevator inspectors division didn't want to shut down both elevators, so they shut down one," he said.

The repairs included repacking pistons, repairing leaks in an oil line and pump units in a machine room, replacing broken guide rollers on top of the elevator car and adjusting the door operation,

SEE ELEVATORS, PAGE 6

Bridge construction may begin this month

BY ROBIN ROBINSON
STAFF WRITER

Construction on the Park Avenue bridge, which has been delayed for more than a month, should begin in two to three weeks, town officials said.

The later construction date has some area business owners worried because the bridge will be closed and traffic rerouted during the fall instead of the summer, when business is generally slower.

According to Selectman Jack Hurd, the project is behind schedule due to delays from the electric and the phone companies. Utility poles and wires near the bridge must be moved before construction can start.

"The cause for delays up to this point are primarily Boston Edison," he said.

Hurd said once the contractor for the Massachusetts Highway Department, Roads Corporation

of Billerica, is able to start construction on the bridge, there should be no more delays and the project should be finished by the end of November.

"We don't anticipate any delays with the contractor with the bridge itself," he said. "The delays from the beginning were all centered around the utilities."

Director of Department of Public Works Mark Shea said on Tuesday he agreed with Hurd, stating that once the contractor starts work on the bridge, there shouldn't be any further problems with the construction.

Shea said Boston Edison has started working on moving its utility lines on the bridge this week.

"Edison is out there working now," he said. "They should be done either later this week or the first couple days of next week."

The phone company has a day's

SEE BRIDGE, PAGE 5

Arts & Entertainment	18
Births	21
Calendar	17
Comment	8
Crossword	26
Fire Log	4
Letters	8
Obituaries	11
People	3
Personal Finance	23
Police Log	4
Polymani	22
Roll Call	7



NESWC's director faces tough task

BY ED HANNAN AND NICK PENNIMAN
STAFF WRITERS

There's a Greco-Roman myth about a king named Sisyphus who was banished to Hades by the gods and sentenced to endlessly roll a boulder up a hill knowing it would roll back down again.

Steven Rothstein, the executive director of the North East Solid Waste Committee (NESWC), must be feeling quite sisyphian these days as he attempts to convince the cities and towns that make up NESWC to sign new deals with Wheelabrator Environmental Systems, Inc.

Wheelabrator — which owns the incinerator to which NESWC towns send their trash — and NESWC's board have just wrapped up two and one half years of negotiations, out of which two new contracts were produced.

One contract amends the current deal NESWC towns have with Wheelabrator, which expires in 2005; the other amends and extends — to 2015 — the existing contract.

In modern America — where the consumption and disposal of goods dominates many aspects of

life — these contracts are not inconsequential; hundreds of millions of dollars are at stake.

In a recent interview with The Advocate, Rothstein described the challenge he faces and some of the obstacles facing him.

Financial questions

Rothstein said the new agreements lower projected trash disposal fees; reduce economic risks; change the relationship between Wheelabrator and NESWC; and revamp specific terms of the federally mandated addition of chemical scrubbers to the incinerator's stacks.

According to Rothstein, the 2005 deal would save NESWC communities \$16.5 million and the 2015 agreement would save \$44.4 million.

"We believe offering both contracts to communities is in the communities' best interests," Rothstein said. "We're not advocating one of these or the other. We think there are advantages to both and our job was to give communities choices."

Others disagree.

Hal Schreiber, a member of the Westford Board of

SEE NESWC, PAGE 7



STAFF PHOTO BY MARC HOLLAND

Steven Rothstein discusses NESWC contract extensions during a recent interview.

INSIDE ARLINGTON

MEETINGS

Thursday, August 7

The Cyrus E. Dallin Art Museum Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., planning department conference room, Town Hall Annex.

Tuesday, August 12

Permanent Town Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., second floor conference room, Town Hall

Annex.

Arlington Historical Commission, 7:30 p.m., Whittemore Robbins House, 670R Mass Ave.

Wednesday, August 13

The Cyrus E. Dallin Art Museum Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Department of Public Works conference room, Town Hall Annex.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers needed for elderly women

Two isolated low-income elderly women in Arlington would very much love to have someone visit and take them out locally just once a week; one lonesome Spanish-speaking lady would like a visitor; a frail, homebound elderly woman and a man need someone to do grocery shopping each week. Volunteers receive 25¢ per mile reimbursement plus great appreciation! Call Liz Nania, Minuteman Home Care at (617) 272-7177.

Park Ave. facility seeks volunteers

Park Avenue Nursing and Rehabilitation Center is seeking volunteers to enhance our activities program. They need volunteers to assist with transporting residents to

activities and to assist with activities.

Also needed are musicians who would like to share their talents with residents on a routine basis. Call Carole Fagan, at 648-9530.

New friends sought for homebound elders

Somerville-Cambridge Elder Services seeks residents interested in being a friend by visiting a homebound elder. Friends visit two hours a week and help promote socialization, activity and a feeling of self-worth.

Also needed are friendly animals with equally friendly owners. The Pet Share Program arranges regular visits to local nursing homes by pets who love to be loved. One or more, one-hour visits per month.

Call Somerville-Cambridge Elder Services at 628-2604, Ext. 3114.

TOWN ONLINE



we're your home address

Arlington Town Online is Community Newspaper Company's World Wide Web site devoted to Arlington. You can read Advocate articles, search our archives for past issues, and post messages on our bulletin boards. Find us at <http://www.townonline.com/arlinton>

Get the scoop on MacWorld. Win a free pass to Macworld August 5-8 worth \$40 or join us during one of our MacWorld related chats August 5-8 from 12-1 pm.

The photos of the week site is here! With over 100 Community Newspapers we have plenty of pictures to choose from. Dial into www.townonline.com/photos and enjoy.

If you think the weather is bad now then check out www.townonline.com/wealth

er/flashback and see why we were screaming for summer 4 months ago.

Town Online Classifieds! Find it, buy it and sell it online or have our search agent do it for you 24 hours a day @ www.townonline.com/classifieds

Need a weather update? Town Online is there for you with hourly updates and a five day forecast for your area at www.townonline.com.

The USS Constitution Has Sailed. Get all the details from the July 20-21 sailing of Old Ironsides from Charlestown to Marblehead and back. Visit our special USS Constitution section @ www.townonline.com/constitution and catch up with photos, stories and more.

On Monday, Aug. 11 from 7-8 pm, TownOnline.com/Working features in its Careers Live Chat Room Mr. Freddy Gonzales, State-of-the-Art Program Manager, University College/Continuing Education, Northeastern University.

STEPS OF KNOWLEDGE



Jian Li walks up the stairs to the second floor of the Robbins Library one recent afternoon.

STAFF PHOTO BY SUE SICKLER

Peace Run due in town Tuesday

State Senator Robert Havern, D-Arlington, and children from the Fidelity House and the Boys and Girls Club will be on hand to greet the Peace Run on the steps of Town Hall at 11 a.m. Tuesday as the torch run continues its nationwide trek.

The Peace Run's visit to Arlington is part of its 11,000 mile journey through over 1000 cities in the U.S. It is a relay run through all 50 states which is dedicated to the cause of world peace. The U.S. run is part of the larger global run which passes through over 70 nations. It has been held every other year since 1987. From Arlington, the torch will be carried by a core team of runners to Cambridge and Boston and then on to Rhode Island and Connecticut. It completes its circuit of the country in New York City on Aug. 16.

Renuka O'Connell, owner of Divinity's Splendour-Glow Gifts on Broadway, helped organize the local ceremony for the Peace Run.

"It's great to see the town participating with such enthusiasm," she said. "We have a proclamation from Town Hall declaring Peace Run Day and we have a group of great children runners who are all eager to carry the Peace Torch. The spirit of peace is alive and well in Arlington."

The non-profit Peace Run was inspired by world peace advocate Sri Chinmoy, who has dedicated his life to promoting the cause of peace. He has written and lectured extensively on peace, offered hundreds of free peace concerts, and met with many world figures to advance the cause of international harmony.

The Peace Run has been endorsed by many of the nation's mayors, governors and members of Congress, by world-class athletes like Carl Lewis and Grete Waitz, by leaders of numerous countries, by Pope John Paul II, Mother Theresa and Archbishop Desmond Tutu as well as many others.

Contact the Peace Run's New England office at (508) 263-0540 or check it out on the World Wide Web at www.peacerun.com.

Low cost life insurance rates locked-in for up to 25 years?

Talk to George.

Financial & Insurance Planning Services
Call (617) 641-4030

The Graycross Building • 1074 Massachusetts Ave.
Arlington, Massachusetts 02174-4311



George Makredes, CFP
Certified Financial Planner

EDWARD GEORGE & ASSOCIATES

11 Beacon Street, Suite 1125
Boston, MA 02108

Phone: 617-723-7090, Fax: 617-723-6591

Offering comprehensive legal services in many areas including:

- * Estate Planning
- * Wills, Trusts and Probate of Estates
- * Auto and Other Personal Injury Claims
- * Representation of Small Businesses
- * Real Estate Matters
- * Divorce Agreements and Disputes
- * State and Federal Court Civil Litigation

While we handle many forms of litigation and trials, we strongly believe in using negotiation, mediation and other forms of alternative dispute resolution where possible.

THE ARLINGTON ADVOCATE

(USPS 031-900)

HOW TO REACH US

The Arlington Advocate is located at:
9 Meriam Street
Lexington, MA 02173

Main telephone number: (617) 643-7900 or 1(800) 880-8927

The Arlington Advocate is published weekly Thursday by Community Newspaper Company. Periodical postage paid at Boston, MA. Additional mailing offices (CNC). Postmaster: Send address changes to The Arlington Advocate, Circulation Department, Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701.

SUBSCRIPTIONS / CIRCULATION

Call 1-800-982-4023 to subscribe, report delivery problems and with questions concerning your subscription bill.

Annual subscription rates:

\$31.75 per year in Middlesex County, \$54.00 outside Middlesex County.

NEWSROOM

Call: (617) 643-7900

Fax: (617) 674-7735

News Editor: (617) 674-7726;

E-mail: arlinton@cnc.com

Reporter: (617) 674-7733

Sports Editor: (617) 674-7724

Calendar Editor: (508) 371-5753

RETAIL ADVERTISING

Sales Representative: (508) 371-5715

Fax: (508) 371-5211

Billing inquiries: 1-800-894-5141.

Our retail advertising department is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday.

PHOTOGRAPHY

To request photo coverage,

call (617) 643-7900

For reprints of photos,

call (508) 371-5205

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Call: 1-800-464-0505

Fax: (508) 762-4717

For legal ads, call 1-800-464-0505, ext. 7967.

Billing inquiries: 1-800-894-5141.

Mailing address: 254 Second Avenue, Needham, MA 02194, Attn: Classified Dept. or Legal Dept.

The deadline is 5 p.m. Friday for classified and legal ads. Our classified advertising department is open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Monday through Friday.

DROP BOX LOCATIONS

White Hen Pantry, 94 Summer St., and D'Agostino's Deli, 1297 Mass. Ave., Arlington.



COMMUNITY
NEWSPAPER
COMPANY

2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!



Twenty-five years after committing an unthinkable crime, Karl returns to the small town of his youth... and is suddenly placed on a collision course with his past!

Enjoy This Truly Critically Acclaimed Movie TONIGHT!

VIDEO HORIZONS SUPER STORES

<p>ARLINGTON • 648-4336 1201 Mass. Ave. (In The Heights)</p> <p>E. ARLINGTON • 646-4945 342 Mass. Ave. (East Arlington)</p>	<p>BEDFORD • 275-2266 363 Great Road (Near D'Angelo's)</p> <p>WINCHESTER • 721-1422 600 Main St. (In The Center)</p>
---	--

Capone Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning

646-RUGS
(7847)
6 Beck Rd,
Arlington

PORT OIL CORP.

est. 1945

- Service Contracts
- 24 Hr. Burner Service
- Budget Payments
- Automatic Delivery
- Guaranteed Prices
- Installations
- Complete Commercial Service

New Armstrong
Hi-Boy Furnace
(9400 BTU)
w/ new Beckett Oil
Burner #2450
Installed

Need Oil
or Service
CALL US

(800) 898-7678 or (617) 926-3500

ROOFING SEASON IS HERE CALL EARLY



We can show you how a new roof and ventilation system is your best value to prevent ice damming, increase roof life, and keep your family healthy and cool in the summer. Call today to speak to one of our roofing specialists.

(617) 648-2835

- Skylights
- Flashings
- Rubber Roofing
- Gutters

- NARI Certified Remodelers on staff
- Ventilation

CUSTOM CONTRACTING INC.
"Build Better the American Way"
Licensed and insured • MA Reg. #101683

Fall Special

FREE upgrade to architectural style shingles on roofing projects
Until September 30, 1997 (certain restrictions apply)

Secure Your Future



Your passport to a rewarding career—
Clark University's Computer Career Institute.

- Certificate Programs
- Client/Server Development
 - Novell LAN Admin./CNE
 - Computer Graphics
 - Microsoft Office
 - MS Windows NT/MCSE
 - C/C++ Programming
 - Visual C++/MFC Programming

BRAINTREE
Grafton Place
725 Grafton Street
Tuesday, August 12, 1997
6:00 to 7:30 p.m.

CAMBRIDGE
10 Bennett Street
Wednesday, August 13, 1997
6:00 to 7:30 p.m.

FRAMINGHAM
4 Gifford Avenue
Thursday, August 14, 1997
6:00 to 7:30 p.m.

Individual and corporate training
Financial assistance available
Job placement services
Day & evening classes
(800) 568-1776
CALL TODAY!
to reserve a seat at the Open House!

CLARK UNIVERSITY

ADVERTISING POLICY: Advertisers should check their ads each week. The Arlington Advocate assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint without charge that part of any advertisement in which an error occurred if the error was that of the newspaper. The Arlington Advocate also assumes no financial responsibility for photographs reproduced in the newspaper, although every effort will be made to return original prints in good condition upon request. Copyright 1997 Community Newspaper Company. All rights reserved. Reproduction by any means without permission is prohibited.

Concern raised over town fields

BY BRIAN BOYD
STAFF WRITER

The manager of a town baseball team wrote a letter to the town manager arguing the condition of the newly-refurbished Spy Pond baseball field will deteriorate to its previous state unless more staff and time are used in the field's upkeep.

Work was completed on Spy Pond in the spring. The renovation is a part of a long-term process for upgrading all the town's fields, and some coaches argue certain fields desperately need improvement.

David Buck, the manager of the American Legion baseball team, said he sent Town Manager Donald Marquis a letter last week. He argued Spy Pond has been improved, but without a larger public works' staff spending more hours maintaining the field, it will deteriorate into its earlier condition.

At prestime, Marquis was unavailable for comment.

Selectman Jack Hurd raised the issue of maintaining playing fields at a recent Board of Selectmen meeting. He told The Advocate he believes the town needs to follow the recommendations for care made by a study commissioned by the Parks and Recreation Commission.

"The existing staffing is not adequate to provide the type maintenance we need," Hurd said. "Staff has been decreasing, and the use of the fields has significantly increasing, making the situation worse."

However, Hurd said the lack of rain this summer is partly to blame for the current conditions of the fields.

Mark Shea, acting director of public works, said the department continues to provide the same level of maintenance as in the past, but it is hindered by the dry weather and the overuse of the fields.

"Over course of the week each field gets worked on twice," Shea said.

Shea said he has three full-time employees responsible for the fields, plus temporary help from college students during the summer.

Buck said he started the process of renovating the fields in 1994 when he wrote letters to Marquis, the selectmen, and Town Counsel John Maher concerning the condition of Spy Pond.

Buck joined a task force created to study the problem of playing fields, he said, but he became frustrated with the pace of the political process and left because of time constraints.

The task force recommended that the town hire a consultant to look at the fields. The park commissioner hired consulting firm Pine & Swallow, which completed its study in March. Based on the study, the town started a 10-year capital project to renovate two fields each year, according to Deborah Hayes, director of parks and recreation.

"The difficulty in the town is there is so much use and so few fields, they are constantly being used," Hayes said. "Unless they are improved, they will never recover."

The study did not include Spy Pond and North Union Street fields which were already under construction, Hayes said. The study stated the quality of the fields have to be raised to avoid more repairs in the near future, she said, but the first two fields were restored without the more extensive suggestions of the consultants.

Hayes said the department has funding to repair the Florence Avenue field next, and Town Meeting earmarked the first \$75,000 raised by the leasing of public land to telecommunications companies to upgrade Magnolia field.

Hurd said the capital plan earmarks \$150,000 each year for work on the fields, he said, but the town needs to spend \$400,000 each year to fund the report's plan.

Hurd said he supports the renovation of the fields, and the town either has to increase capital spending or find alternative funding in order to meet the plan.

The revenue generated by leasing land for wireless antennas is one source, but it is not as high as originally projected, Hurd said. He also cited Community Development Block Grants and partnerships with the people using the fields as ways to finance renovations.

"I think user groups are certainly willing to become more involved and create some partnerships," Hurd said.

The club is applying for a grant from its parent organization, the United States Youth Soccer Association, said Janet Dewan, a club vol-

unteer and mother of two members. Framingham received \$100,000 from the association, she said, and its fields were in as poor condition as Arlington's.

The fields used by the Arlington Soccer Club - Thorndike, Magnolia, and Hills Hill - have suffered from the lack of care, Dewan said. The grass fields have turn to raw dust, she said.

James Robillard, president of the Babe Ruth League and coach, said Spy Pond and North Union fields have been in excellent condition since they were repaired. He said the fields that need work are the Arlington High School and Summer Street fields.

Robillard said Summer Street needs work because it is the most used field in the town. Over the years, rain has washed away the top of the infield, he said, and it needs to be built up.

"The high school is in very bad shape," Robillard said. "It really needs tremendous work."

The baseball field needs a new backstop, Robillard said, because the present on old and straight, rather than wrapping around the home plate. It does not capture foul baseballs, he said, which are lost forever. Plus, he said the fence along the brook is missing a piece and should be replaced.

Robillard said Robbins Farm is also in poor condition. He said the field holds water for days after a rainstorm.

Daniel Bonitatibus, president of the Arlington Little League, said the fields he uses, Buck and Scannell, also could use some repair.

"They need to be looked at and given serious consideration as (the parks department) is doing upgrade of fields," he said.

But besides the repairing, Bonitatibus said the daily maintenance of the fields needs to be improved.

McCarthy picked to head nursing board

Marie B. (Formichelli) McCarthy, R.N. B.S.M.S.N., a lifelong Arlington resident has been elected Chairman of the state Board of Registration of Nursing.

McCarthy was appointed a member of the Board by Governor William F. Weld in 1992 and has most recently served as Vice Chairman and Chair of the Board's Education Committee which has regulatory and oversight authority over all nursing education programs in the Commonwealth. The Board of Registration regulates all nursing practice, licensure and education throughout Massachusetts.

McCarthy was also recently appointed one of 15 national Commissioners of the National League for Nursing Accrediting Commission. The Commission is responsible for establishing the policies and criteria by which all nursing education programs in the country receive their accreditation. She has previously served as a member of the Board of Review and as an accreditation visitor to programs throughout the country.

McCarthy, a national leader in nursing education, is Vice President for Education and Director of the School of Nursing at Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford. She lives on Crosby Street with her husband, Philip, an attorney, and son, David, a senior at Tufts University. She is the daughter of the late Horace N. and Madeline B. Formichelli of Arlington.

Burrill becomes head of The Palfrey School

The Palfrey Community Children's School, located at 200 Mt. Auburn Street, Watertown, is pleased to announce that Ann Burrill of Arlington will be its new director.

Ms. Burrill has been the lead

teacher at the school for the last nine years. She will provide Palfrey with a good mix of stability as well as new ideas. The Palfrey community is looking forward to a school year full of fun and exciting learning experiences.

Palfrey is a small semi-cooperative preschool program for children starting from age two years and nine months. It encourages children to learn, grow and build self-esteem through play, and co-operation. Places are still available for the fall. For more information, call (617) 926-3770.

Lucente elected to state CPA board

Gerard J. Lucente, CPA, has been elected to the 1997-1998 Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc. (MSCPA). Mr. Lucente, an Arlington resident, is the MA Branch Chief of the U.S. Treasury Dept., IRS.

Mr. Lucente is an active member of the MSCPA Federal Taxation Committee, and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He received his degree in Accounting/Management from Northeastern University.

Graham elected to BC Alumni position

The Boston College Alumni Association will formally introduce Arlington resident and corporate communications associate at Camp, Dresser & McKee, Inc. in Cambridge, Jean M. Graham, as its Secretary/Director-at-Large, at the first association board meeting on Sept. 27.

Graham earned her undergraduate degree from Boston College in 1990. She has demonstrated remarkable loyalty to alma mater through the years by her involvement in a variety of committees, including Continuing Learning, Career Services and Long Range Planning. Her strongest contributions, however, stem from her commitment to community service; She has been a member of the Second Helping Food Drive and Party for a Plate (to benefit the Greater Boston Food Bank), and Christmas in April and Clean-sweep (to benefit elderly/handicapped homeowners and homeless shelters, respectively). Graham is a member of the Holy Family Parish.

Graham will serve as secretary for one year. She was elected through a democratic ballot which was mailed to all alumni of Boston College.

The Boston College Alumni Association is the largest Catholic alumni association in the world, with over 119,000 graduates. The Association is based upon membership, providing cultural and career support, continuing learning, community service, social, recognition and spiritual programs to all alumni.

Resident studies at Interlochen Camp

Lauren Radnofsky, 16, of Arlington High School has been accepted to attend Interlochen Arts Camp, this country's premier fine arts camp.

Lauren, the daughter of Ken and Nancy, will study cello at the camp. This is Lauren's first time as a camper at Interlochen.

Comfort Foot Care

ROUTINE and SURGICAL TREATMENT OF THE FEET
Sports Medicine

HOUSE CALLS (by appt.)
Joseph B. Gimbel, D.P.M.
David B. Kaplan, D.P.M.
Jennifer L. Sunda, D.P.M.
(617) 641-0107
677 Massachusetts Ave.
Arlington, MA 02174



M-F 9-5, Tues 9-7

Make us your next stop...

50% off

PASSPORT PHOTOS
while-you-wait

Normally \$9⁰⁰ ~ NOW \$4⁵⁰

With this coupon • Offer expires 8/14/97

Zeff Photo Supply

11 Brighton St. • Belmont, MA 02178
617-489-3311

HOURS: Mon-Fri 9-5:30 PM
Sat 10-5:30 PM
Sun 11-5:30 PM

Come visit our newly expanded store!

"I got the job!"

COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS

See this week's
Community Classifieds.

WORKING

A HELP WANTED SECTION WORTH EMPLOYING

www.townonline.com/working

TO WHAT DEGREE DO YOU WANT TO CHANGE YOUR LIFE? WE'LL GIVE YOU 31 THAT WORK.

At Newbury College, we believe that making a living shouldn't stop you from learning. So we offer career-enhancing courses designed to help you get ahead. And with 13 extension campuses throughout Eastern Massachusetts, you'll have the benefit of attending a campus in your neighborhood where financial aid, registration and advising are all handled on site. So come be part of a college with supportive instructors - and affordable evening and weekend classes - that let you LIVE AND LEARN.

OPEN HOUSE: AUGUST 19TH & 20TH, 6:30PM
CALL FOR LOCAL INFO.

NEWBURY COLLEGE
1-800-NEWBURY

ARLINGTON CAMPUS
ARLINGTON H.B.
(617) 646-5424

FRAMINGHAM CAMPUS
FRAMINGHAM H.B.
(508) 879-4594

HOPKINS CAMPUS
HOPKINS H.B.
(508) 478-8244

NORWOOD CAMPUS
NORWOOD NORTH H.B.
(617) 769-6122

BACHELOR, ASSOCIATE OR
CERTIFICATE OFFERINGS

- ACCOUNTING**
- APPLIED COMPUTER SCIENCE
- BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION*
- COMMUNICATIONS & MEDIA
- COMPUTER APPLICATIONS
- COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
- COMPUTER SERVICE TECHNICIAN
- CRIMINAL JUSTICE**
- CULINARY ARTS
- EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
- FASHION DESIGN & MERCHANDISING
- FINANCE
- FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT
- GRAPHIC DESIGN
- HEALTH CARE ADMINISTRATION**
- HOTEL & RESORT MANAGEMENT
- HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT
- HUMANITIES
- INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS**
- INTERIOR DESIGN
- LEGAL STUDIES**
- MARKETING
- MEDICAL ASSISTANT
- OFFICE TECHNOLOGIES
- PARALEGAL STUDIES**
- PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANT
- PSYCHOLOGY
- RETAIL MANAGEMENT
- RESPIRATORY CARE
- SOCIOLOGY
- TRAVEL & CONVENTION MANAGEMENT
- BACHELOR DEGREE
- BACHELOR DEGREE CONCENTRATION

CONVALESCENT AIDS SALES & RENTALS

INCONTINENT SUPPLIES • SURGICAL STOCKINGS JOBS DEALER • BATHROOM SAFETY EQUIPMENT • FREE DELIVERY

Brattle Pharmacy
All Day Every Day
DELIVERY Service
For all your prescription
and drug store purchases.

643-3267
\$ All our prices are competitive or lower than chain or independent pharmacies.
Brattle Pharmacy will not knowingly be undersold.

BRATTLE PHARMACY INC.

Free Blood Pressure Clinic Every Wed. 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

KEHOE CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • MINIVAN

★ BEST PRICES OF THE YEAR ★

1997 PLYMOUTH BREEZE

MSRP \$16,790
Discount \$1948
Rebate \$1000
Auto, A/C, Tint, Cassette, Cruise, And Much More. #7059
Delivered **\$13,842**

1997 CHRYSLER CONCORDE

4 Door Luxury Sedan
MSRP \$21,155
Discount \$2272
Rebate \$1000
Full Power, 3.5L Engine, Cassette, Cruise, Tint, A/C, Tinted. #7376
Delivered **\$17,883**

1997 CHRYSLER LHS

MSRP \$31,520
Discount \$3021
Rebate \$1500
Full Size Driving Luxury, Loaded with Options & Leather. #7368
Delivered **\$26,999**

USED CAR SPECIALS

1994 CHRYSLER Town & Country - One Owner, 53K. #6361 \$15,995
1995 JEEP Gr. Cherokee Laredo - 26K. #715 \$18,995
1994 CHRYSLER New Yorker - Loaded, One Owner. #7374A \$12,995
1996 DODGE Stratus - A/C, Tint, Cassette, Power. #689 \$11,995

Anytime you earn Chrysler Corporation's Five Star Award for Excellence it's quite an honor. But our customers will tell you it's simply a reflection of how we honor them. To reach Five Star status, we consistently provide the most satisfying sales and service experience. About one in four dealers makes this prestigious list. And that's determined by people just like you. So when searching for excellence visit our Five Star dealership.

SUMMER VAN SALE

KEHOE CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
Rt. 9 Wellesley
(617) 235-7220
(508) 872-2430
(800) 933-KEHOE
Mary Louise Kehoe
General Manager

Event honors spirit of community policing

BY ROBIN ROBINSON
STAFF WRITER

The Town of Arlington hosted the kick-off celebration of National Night Out with the third annual "Bids Across The Alewife" event at Bicentennial Park Tuesday morning. The event is held during the day to enable all communities to come together and share ceremonies before hosting their own evening celebrations, officials said.

"National Night Out" is a celebration to support local anti-crime and drug prevention programs and acknowledge the partnership between citizens and police, according to Lisa Deller, Cambridge-based coordinator of the event.

Deller said that more than 20 cities participate in the event in the local area and more than 29 million people from more than 9,000 communities participate nationwide.

"It just keeps growing," she said. "People are starting to realize the benefit of working together."

George Laite, president of the East Arlington Good Neighbors Committee, introduced the ceremony by stating that although the Alewife Brook geographically separates the communities, it has also become a symbol of cooperation between the communities.

Laite said the event was meant to underline the importance of the partnership between the police, the citizens and the elected officials in each community and to let citizens know there is a proactive effort being made by officials to keep their neighborhoods safe.

"We are trying to encourage a more cooperative regional approach, because crime knows no boundaries," he said.

During the ceremony, Arlington Selectman Jack Hurd welcomed the communities of Cambridge, Belmont, Somerville, Medford and Watertown.

"Alewife links all the communities here today together, as we work making our communities safer," he said.

Director of Police Services Eugene Del Gaizo told the 40 or so spectators gathered at the park that crime rates in Arlington have dropped dramatically in recent years, and he said he feels it is a result of the coordinated effort of the communities.

"Property crime has decreased by 8 percent, and violent crimes have decreased by 15 percent, and it's all the result of the work from the departments," he said.

After the ceremony, Laite said much of the decrease in crime is due to good police work, but also the increased involvement of residents.

"The patrolmen and women obviously do the job well, and our involvement has helped to communicate to citizens they can also help the police," he said.

Dignitaries who participated in the event include Senator Warren Tolman, D-Watertown, Middlesex County Sheriff James DiPaola and State Representative Alice Wolf.

Festivities continued throughout the day in Cambridge, including a "Hands Across The River" event between Boston and Cambridge police at the Charles River.

July 31

At 8:55 p.m., police arrested and charged a Somerville juvenile with delinquency and receiving stolen property over \$250.

When questioned by police about the bicycle the juvenile was riding, the juvenile attempted to run away. The officer retrieved the bicycle and the juvenile. The bike, valued at \$399, was reported stolen by a Massachusetts Avenue resident 30 minutes before the arrest.

Aug. 1

At 10:55 p.m., police arrested and charged Keith Kelly, 19, of 247 Summer St., with minor transporting an alcoholic beverage. Patrol officers observed a black Chevy Camaro driving up the wrong side of the road at a high rate of speed. Following a traffic stop, a 12 pack of beer was observed on the back seat. The arrest was made at 224 Mass Ave.

At 5:45 p.m., police issued a citation for failure to stay in marked lanes to Michael G.

Levesque of Methuen, after responding to a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Pleasant and Swan streets.

Police said Levesque struck a bicyclist, Arthur J. Wheitzmen, 64, of Bellis Court, Cambridge.

Levesque was driving a blue Volkswagen Jetta, and while traffic was stopped for the signal lights at Pleasant Street and Massachusetts Avenue, Levesque crossed the double yellow line and began passing stopped traffic on his right. Upon reaching the intersection at Swan Street, where Wheitzmen was crossing, according to the police report, Levesque's car struck Wheitzmen, knocking him to the ground.

Wheitzmen was injured with slight abrasions on his right elbow and right knee. Rescue assisted him at the scene.

The mountain bike's front wheel was damaged in the accident. There was no damage to the motor vehicle.

At 8 a.m., a Hamilton Road

resident reported that a dark green, Old Town canoe, valued at \$500, was stolen. The canoe was docked and locked to a pole, and the lock had been broken.

Aug. 2

At 10:10 a.m., police arrested and charged John R. Carvalho, 49, of 84 Margaret St., with operating after revocation of license, following a traffic stop on Trowbridge.

At 11:10 a.m., police arrested and charged Patrick H. Tyrance, 29, of 179 Brattle St., with domestic violence related assault and battery. The arrest was made at his home.

At 10 p.m., police arrested and charged a Salisbury juvenile with assault and battery on a police officer.

According to the report, an officer approached three female runaways from the Germaine Lawrence School at Massachusetts Avenue and Mill Street. Two ran away from the officer while the third became combative and

kicked, punched and swore at the officer. The juvenile was subdued with chemical spray.

Aug. 3

At approximately 3:20 a.m., police on random patrol observed a 1984 Volvo at the intersection of Mystic and Glen avenues, with smoke coming from underneath its hood.

The operator of the vehicle, Justin Hill Monahan, 21, of 40 Arlington St., Winchester, said he swerved to avoid hitting a raccoon and lost control of the vehicle. Monahan drove onto the sidewalk, striking a signpost, a fire hydrant and a tree. The accident caused major damage to the front end of the vehicle.

The fire department responded to extinguish the engine fire and rescue responded and transported Monahan to Symmes Hospital for injuries to his lip and nose. Monahan said he was wearing a seat belt at the time of the accident.

POLICE LOG

FIRE LOG

The fire department responded to 93 calls in the past week. The calls included 32 rescues, nine fires and 14 investigations.

July 27

At 12:24 p.m., rescuers responded to 41 Churchill Ave. for a medical emergency. The patient was a 16-year-old boy who fell off his bike.

Rescuers treated him for possible fractured ribs and shoulder, multiple lacerations and abrasions. They placed him on a backboard, collared his neck, dressed his wounds and transported him

to Lahey Hitchcock Clinic.

July 29

At 7:22 a.m., rescuers responded to a motor vehicle accident involving a moving car and a parked car on Mystic Valley Parkway.

The female victim of the moving car, which hit the parked car and moved it 20 feet, complained of rib, leg and arm pain. The victim was transported to Symmes Hospital and Medical Center.

Aug. 1

At 11:27 p.m., rescuers re-

sponded to an investigation at 58 Mystic St., where they found a barbecue gas grill in operation on a second floor deck. The heat of the grill was melting plastic in the area and the owner was ordered to shut it off.

Aug. 2

At 1:46 a.m., rescuers responded to 6 Fairmont St. for a reported porch fire. The fire was extinguished. Damage was confined to the porch. Fire officials said the possible cause of fire was a discarded cigarette butt.



Robin Robinson

Robinson joins Advocate staff

The Arlington Advocate has added another full time reporter to its staff. Robin Robinson, an Arlington resident, leaves her reporter position at the Bedford Minuteman to join the staff at the Advocate this week.

Arlington Advocate readers may recognize her byline because Robinson free-lanced for The Advocate and other local newspapers for more than a year before working as a full-time town reporter in Bedford.

Robinson said she is eager to start covering the news that will be important to the town of Arlington.

"There are many diverse issues of growth and development in Arlington and I am looking forward to the challenge," she said.

Robinson will primarily be responsible for issues concerning town government and public safety, which includes the Board of Selectmen, Board of Health, Department of Public Works and Zoning Board of Appeals. While a reporter in Bedford she dealt with similar town boards and issues.

Robinson has a bachelor's degree in journalism from University of Maine at Orono and a master's degree in writing and publishing from Emerson College in Boston.

Advocate Editor Tom Rose said having Robinson on board will enable The Advocate to cover even more of what's happening in the town.

"With two reporters we will be able to provide our readers double the local news coverage," Rose said.

**Support
The College Fund.
Call 1-800-332-UNCF.**

The College Fund/UNCF
A mind is a terrible thing to waste.

**Temple Shalom
in Medford, MA**

**Offering
Introductory Reduced
Temple Membership**

**Open House
To be Arranged**

**For more information
Please call Temple Office
Tel (617) 396-3262**

**YOU COULD BE ON THE INTERNET
PLANNING A VACATION,
RESEARCHING YOUR STOCK
PORTFOLIO, OR ANALYZING
THE LATEST DRAFT PICKS.**

Adding artwork. Please wait.

**BUT NO,
YOU'RE JUST SITTING AT HOME.**

Introducing MediaOne Express. Instead of watching a bar creep across the screen, you could be downloading pages, pictures and programs in the blink of an eye—up to 50 times faster than a standard phone connection.

MediaOne Express links your computer to the Internet through a modem connected to our Broadband network—the same network used for your cable TV—so there are no busy signals and no annoying dial-in routines. You don't even need a phone line.

For as little as **\$39.95** a month, you get the fastest connection to the Internet. And now through August 31, **INSTALLATION IS FREE** (a savings of \$99). To find out more about how you can get the most out of your Internet experience, visit our web site at www.mediaone.com/express or call **1-888-MediaOne**.

**MediaOne
express**
LET YOURSELF GO

MediaOne Express is available in a growing list of MediaOne communities. Please check our web site at <http://www.mediaone.com/express> for a list of communities where MediaOne Express is currently or will soon be available.

Neighbors upset with plan for group home

HOME, FROM PAGE 1

Fein's husband, Joseph Joyce, told The Advocate, "Our main objection is to the physical size. We certainly don't object to what the school is doing."

However, Fein also said neighbors will likely have to deal with noise, and possibly property damage and crime. Others argued troubled teenagers fail to be rehabilitated, and group homes bring criminal problems into neighborhoods.

Hirshberg said the girls live under constant supervision and strict rules. The school moves girls into the group homes only after they have gone through the school's program on the main campus, he said.

Elaine Harrington, therapy therapist, said when a girl fails to live within the rules, such as keeping a job and returning home at a certain time, they are sent back to the campus.

A woman who lives near the proposed site said her son was molested by a girl being treated in a similar program. She chose not to identify herself in order to protect her son's privacy.

The woman said she had been given the same assurances about the program the girl belonged to. Harrington said the girls have had the same experiences as the woman's son, referring to Hirshberg's earlier comment about the group home's girls having been victims of abuse.

Selectman Charles Lyons defended the school at the meeting and accused opposition to the group home as being an example of "NIMBY," meaning, "Not in my back yard."

H. Judson Terzian, who represented his sister, a neighbor of the proposed site, loudly protested Lyons' characterization, saying the neighbors' stance is not a NIMBY issue.

Lyons attacked an anonymous leaflet opposing the group home as inflammatory. He provided The Advocate with a copy.

The leaflet says the group home will make the neighborhood unsafe, especially for children and senior citizens, and will "introduce a criminal element," leading to vandalism, theft, and constant police protection.

Lyons said the girls are protected by the same federal laws that protect blacks and homosexuals who want to move into the town. References to the troubled girls in the leaflet could be substituted with any minority, he said.

Lyons called writing the anonymous letter, "cowardly," and said if the leaflet had been signed, the author could be subject to federal charges.

Mary Prokos of Surry Road said she owns a two-family house behind the proposed site and pays her mortgage by renting part of it out. She said a group home for troubled teenagers will drive away future tenants.

Thomas Eynon, a Tanager Street resident close to the campus, said the school has not hurt his property values or prevented him from renting his home when he was abroad. He said he came to know some of the girls after attending an open house the school held and has since volunteered time for the program.

Temper flared during the meeting, with some opponents raising their voices, and others walking out before the meeting finished.

Fein argued the school did not give proper consideration in choosing an environment for the girls. Hirshberg shot back, "I do not need you to tell me what is good for my kids."

Hirshberg said afterwards the meeting was more rancorous than previous neighborhood meetings.

When the school wanted to add a new building to the main campus four years ago, he said, officials met with neighbors opposed to the design. The two parties worked out a compromise without the tone expressed Tuesday night, he said.



STAFF PHOTO BY SUE SICKLER

Dr. Michael Foley was not busy during the Aug. 13 game against the Seattle Mariners, but sick fans sometimes keep him working during all nine innings.

The perfect job for a sports-loving physician

FENWAY, FROM PAGE 1

student at the University of Massachusetts at Worcester, where athletic teams in the area asked for his assistance. While a medical student, he met Dr. Arthur Pappas, the future chief physician for the Red Sox.

Pappas is an orthopedist, the field that meets the most common needs of the players. He asked Foley to help him, because he knew he had the background in sports and sports medicine. He needed someone to deal with other types of medical problems, mostly with the fans.

Beside the medical problems fans bring with them, foul balls have provided Foley with patients.

"There is no park where the fans are closer to the action," he said. "The balls come in fast and furious."

Once, he lent his stadium seat

to the mother of his babysitter, who was visiting from Limerick, Ireland and wanted to see a Red Sox game. She was hit in the eye with a ball and spent the remainder of the game at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

He remembered an even more serious injury from 10 years ago. Dave Stapleton hit a ball into the bleachers behind the Sox's dugout. It struck a 4-year-old boy in the head, leaving a depression in his skull and heavy bleeding.

Former Red Sox player Jim Rice saw the boy's bleeding. Foley recalled, and knew it would take too long for him to be carried through the crowd. Thinking quickly, Rice scooped the boy up and rushed him through the tunnel leading from the dugout to inside the stadium.

Rice ran to first aid and passed the boy into Foley's arms. An ambulance rushed the boy to the

Children's Hospital. The boy recovered, and the following year, he threw the first ball at the opening of a game.

Foley had few patients to see during the July 30 game between the Sox and the Seattle Mariners. Nurse Mary Farrar said the weather was not extremely hot, the first aid workers did not have to treat fans suffering from heat prostration.

Foley saw a middle-aged woman who complained of indigestion from a frank. Instead, he found she was suffering from an acute gallbladder attack.

"Michael is very professional," Farrar said. "He has a wonderful way with patients."

Foley also treats players, including those from the visiting teams. Some contract various infections while on the road. Foley once treated the late Billy Martin, famous for his temper and barroom brawls. He came through

Boston as the coach for the New York Yankees.

Without revealing what had happened, Martin came to Foley with a cracked rib, a partially collapsed lung, and pneumonia. Foley wanted to admit him to a hospital, seeing his condition as potentially fatal, but Martin insisted he would not miss coaching his team.

For the next four days, Foley said he treated Martin as an outpatient during the day, giving him antibiotics, and Martin returned to the park every evening to coach the Yankees.

When the team was ready to travel to the next city in its tour, Foley telephoned ahead to advise the doctor of Martin's condition.

With free seats to take his sons to ball games, his love of baseball, Fenway, the players, and the fans, Foley said he cannot see giving up his job anytime soon.

Business owners hope for quick work on bridge

BRIDGE, FROM PAGE 1

worth of work on the poles, and then the other work [the phone company] can do after construction starts."

Shea said the project is part of an existing state contract due to expire in November, which includes repairs on the bridges on Lowell Street and Maple Street in Lexington.

"They have to be done with all three jobs by this November," he said.

Roads Corporation is expected to start work on the Park Avenue bridge in the third or fourth week of August, Shea said.

Merchants located near the bridge say the construction will negatively impact their business and they hope to see the project completed as soon as possible.

Craig Torres of Arlington Health Foods on 14 Park Avenue said he is still recovering from the Lowell Street construction and is hoping a set of stairs can be built to help facilitate his many customers who come on foot.

"When the other bridge was closed, a couple of my customers didn't come. Thirty percent of my business is walk-by business. It's definitely going to hurt," he said.

Torres had asked the Board of Selectmen if the project could include temporary stairs from the side of his building down to the Minuteman Bikeway.

He was told that the town and the state could not fund the construction of stairs, but if he could get the construction funded somehow, the stairs would be allowed.

Shea said the town is checking into the feasibility of stairs at the

site, but said no funding is available from the town or the state.

"The problems are more in regards to paying for it," Shea said. "The state is not looking to add any extra funds and we don't have money in our budget to put something in."

Carol Ryerson, president of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce, said merchants need to see a quick start and finish to the bridge construction.

"Summer is an ideal time [for merchants] for construction," she said. "But it looks like the construction will start in August or September, and that's not a great time. That's when we are trying to pick up our sales."

Donna Wroblewski, the manager at Gold's Gym at 30 Park Av-

enue, said the construction is starting at the worst time for her business.

"It would have been better if it were done in July and August. September and November are our busiest months," she said.

Wroblewski said she hopes informing customers about the detour routes and the back entrance to the business will help.

"I think it might aggravate people in the beginning, but we will definitely let them know there is a back way in," she said.

Hurd said the town will also help with informing customers of alternative routes. The police department, the Public Works Department and the state's project manager for the construction are working together to recom-

mend alternate routes for commuters, he said.

"Business people had asked for some alternate route recommendations to circulate to their customers, so they won't get frustrated and go shopping in Woburn," he said.

George Laite, an aide to Senator Robert Havern, D-Arlington, said communication is key for the merchants.

"We saw it as our responsibility that communication will flow between parties," Laite said. "It was at our request that MassHighway send representatives [to a meeting hosted Thursday by the Chamber of Commerce]. If business people have a problem now, they can speak to MassHighway or the project supervisor."

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

Temple Shalom
Charles and Esther Lew
Religious School
in Medford

FREE
Pre-Hebrew School
Grades 1-3
(subject to availability,
early registration advised)

For more information
Please call the Temple Office
Tel (617) 396-3262

LEONE & LEONE
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

DAVID A. LEONE • Automobile Accidents • Worker's Compensation • Bankruptcy • Business/Corporate Law	You & The Law • PERSONAL INJURY • REAL ESTATE 637 Mass. Ave., Arlington 648-2345	JOHN D. LEONE • Wills & Trusts • Probate Of Estates • Elder Law/Guardianships • Divorce & Family Law
--	---	---

Real Estate Nightmares
Sponsored by the
Small Property Owners Association

Open to all committed to property rights.
Annual member dues \$25. Includes subscription to
best property owner newsletter around.
GROUP DISCOUNT PROPERTY INSURANCE

Join now & get free brochure:
"10 Worst Mistakes You Can Make as a Landlord"

SPOL, P.O. Box 388115, Cambridge, MA 02138

The Talk Show
about
Landlords
Tenants
& Owners

Every Wednesday
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
WROL 950 AM
Boston
WEVD 1050
New York City
WCNN 830 WACE 730
Worcester Springfield

T.H. McVey MONUMENTS
(EST. 1905)

• MONUMENTS • MARKERS
• EXPERT CEMETERY LETTERING
(OPPOSITE ARSENAL MALL PARKING GARAGE)

662 ARSENAL ST., WATERTOWN
923-8866

GIVE YOURSELF THE ADVANTAGE OF OUR MOST VERSATILE ATM CARD EVER.

CENTRAL BANK
MasterMoney® Card

3462 3200 0099
12 99
CENTRAL BANK

INTRODUCING THE NEW MASTERMONEY® CARD FROM CENTRAL BANK

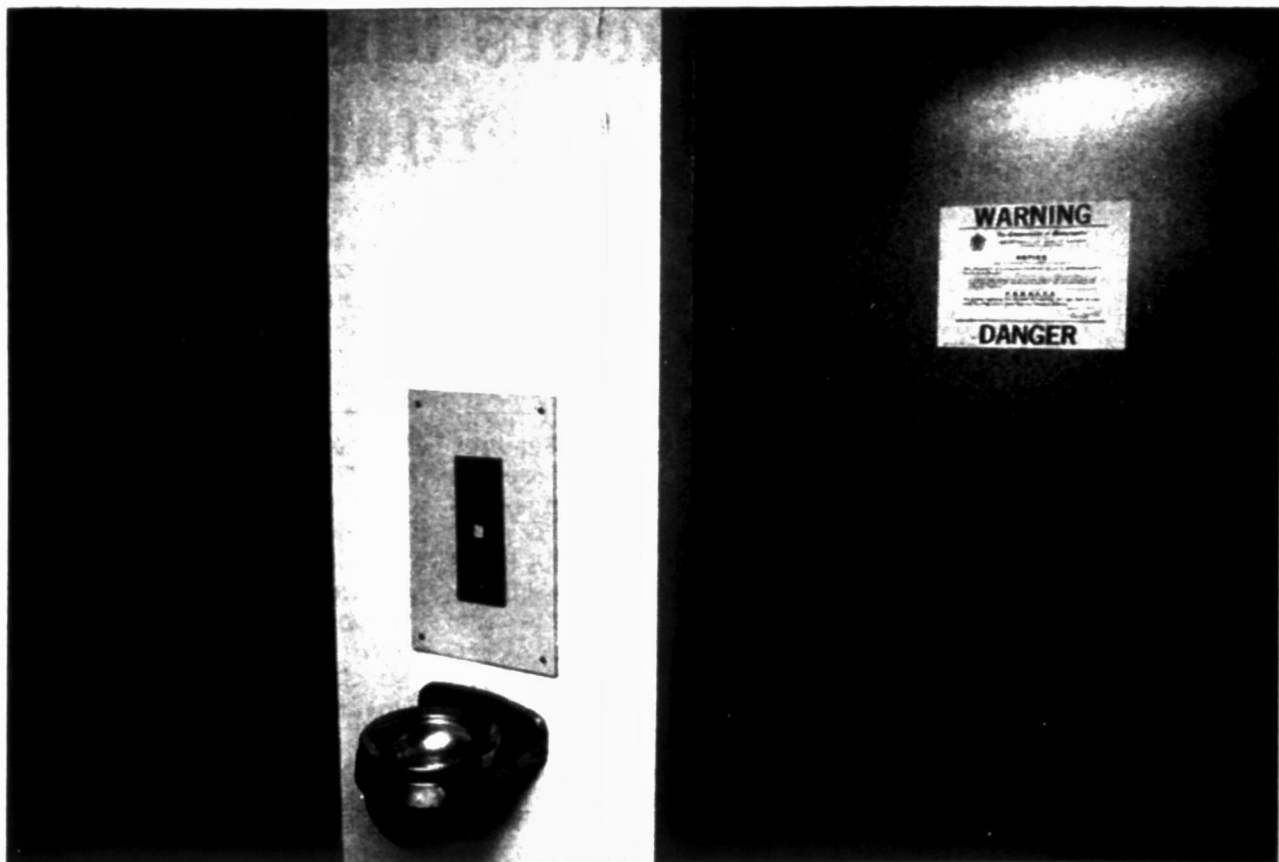
Now you can use the MasterMoney® Card from Central Bank to pay for purchases at over 13 million places worldwide that accept MasterCard®. The MasterMoney® Card is faster and easier to use because it lets you access your checking account without taking the time to write a check. Plus, there are no interest charges when you use it (unless you access an overdraft line of credit). To apply for the MasterMoney® Card from Central Bank, come into any one of our eight convenient locations or call:

1.617.629.4318

CENTRAL BANK THE RIGHT CHOICE

Arlington, 175 Broadway, 648-0360/Burlington, 85 Wilmington Rd., 272-7384/Chestnut Hill, 1192 Boylston St., 734-7500
Malden, 137 Pleasant St., 322-7000/Melrose, 846 Main St., 665-3300/Somerville, 399 Highland Ave., 628-4000
Woburn, 275 Main St., 935-1504/198 Lexington St., 935-7856

Member FDIC/NF MasterMoney® is a trademark of MasterCard International Incorporated Equal Housing Lender



On Friday, the two elevators at 60 Pleasant Street were shut down, with warning notices from the state Department of Public Safety explaining that the elevators had failed inspections.

Elevator repairs begin after state threatens action against landlord

ELEVATORS, FROM PAGE 1

among others, said the report. These repairs, cited Feb. 2, 1997, were required to be completed within 20 days of the inspection. In a follow-up inspection in July, it was discovered that the repairs had not been made, and one elevator was shut down July 7. The second elevator was shut down July 30 after a third inspection revealed no repairs had been made, according to the inspection reports.

Condominium owner and resident at Brentwood Manor Richard Robinson said he saw repairmen working on the elevator Tuesday. Robinson said he doubted the work could be finished in one day.

"I think it's more than just a day's work," he said, adding he was glad state inspectors closed the elevators down to get the necessary repairs made.

"The state board of elevator inspectors are doing the right thing," Robinson said.

Other residents contacted declined to comment.

Jones said his department had asked residents if they would file a formal complaint in the event the elevators were not repaired, but all residents declined.

Jones said, "The residents wanted us to be aware of their concerns, but in every case [when we asked] they declined to file a complaint for fear of being evicted or of other retribution from the landlords."

When the elevators were shut down, there were concerns that the ADA would not be able to force Wilfert to repair them, Jones said.

"Under the ADA, it was a little unclear [if enforcement was possible] because of the year the condo was built. The occupancy

permit was offered in 1971 and at that point elevators were not required in the building," he said.

However, Lorraine Greiff, acting director of Massachusetts Office on Disabilities, informed Jones that because there was an existing elevator in the building, it was the responsibility of the owner to maintain the elevator, Jones said.

Wilfert told Jones that repairs had not been made because he could not find an elevator repair company, Jones said.

"Wilfert had said he was unable to find an elevator repair company to make necessary repairs, but there are at least 70 elevator repair companies in the state," he said.

According to records at the Town Assessor's office, the assessed value of the condominiums in Brentwood Manor range from \$52,500 to \$90,200.

BRIEFS

Local family helps Mexican patient

An Arlington family recently hosted a Mexican family whose 14-year-old daughter underwent life-saving heart surgery at Children's Hospital. The father is president of the Rotary Club for the state of Chiapas in southern Mexico.

Michael Fingerle of Norfolk Road was asked by Massachusetts' Rotary Club to greet the family at the airport, because he speaks Spanish, and they did not know English. When he learned the area's hotels were full, he invited the family to his home.

Fingerle said the girl enjoyed the company of his two daughters. "The 14-year-old was wonderful," he said. "Everyone warmed up to her."

The girl's surgery was successful. Fingerle said she was walking around a few days later, although she relied on an oxygen tank. The Mexican family returned home over the weekend.

Schedule for yard waste collection

Yard waste will be collected by BFI throughout the town on Aug. 22. Please follow the regulations as outlined in the recycling calendar. An additional yard waste pickup is scheduled for Sept. 19. Please remember to have your yard waste at the curb by 7 a.m.

Drama camp play this Friday night

The eighth annual Arlington Center for the Arts drama camp, Youth Theater Camp, directed by Eileen Kell, will give a free public performance of the cast and director's dramatized production of "The Pied Piper." For two weeks the group, ages nine to 13, practice their own version of the well-known folk tale and shares their work on the final night of camp. The even will be Friday evening, Aug. 8, at 7 p.m. at the Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster Street. A cast reception open to all featuring light refreshments will follow the play. For information, call (617) 648-6220.

Pajama party set for Fox Library

Wear your pjs, bring a cuddly friend and come to the Pajama Story Times at Fox Branch Library on Wednesday evenings Aug. 13 and 20. Children ages 3-5 may sign up to attend this program of bedtime stories which will be held from 7:30-8 p.m. Fox Branch Library is located at 175 Massachusetts Avenue.

Other programs in August at Fox Library include a Sing-A-Long for children of all ages on Thursday, Aug. 21 at 10:30 a.m., and a drip-in "royal" paperbag puppet craft on Tuesday, Aug. 17 from 10 a.m. to noon. No registration is required for these programs.

Wanted

Garage Space
I need a garage space for one car.
Occasional Access.
References Available
646-0613

WE'VE GOT YOU... COVERED.

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY
NORTHWEST

FOR HOME DELIVERY, PLEASE CALL 1-800-626-2271
CLASSIFIED 1-800-624-7355

THE BEACON • BEDFORD MINUTEMAN • BILLERICA MINUTEMAN • BURLINGTON UNION • CHELMSFORD INDEPENDENT
THE CONCORD JOURNAL • LEXINGTON MINUTEMAN • LINCOLN JOURNAL • LITTLETON INDEPENDENT • MAYNARD BEACON
TEWKSBURY ADVERTISER • WESTFORD EAGLE • WILMINGTON ADVERTISER • THE WINCHESTER STAR • WOBURN ADVOCATE

The Arlington Advocate

COMMENT



The Birthplace of "Uncle Sam"

Samuel Wilson

EDITORIAL

Fixing the elevators

It's unfortunate that town and state authorities had to become involved before Arlington landlord David Wilfert decided the elevators in Brentwood Manor should be fixed.

The saga, drawn out through much of the year, made it into the regional news last week when state inspectors shut down both elevators in the five-story building.

To those of us who routinely walk up two or three flights of stairs during the day, the inconvenience might not seem great. However, many of the people who live in the building are elderly and handicapped. Some feared they would have trouble getting out of in the event of a fire or personal medical emergency.

But for nearly a week, Wilfert let his tenants sweat it out. We are not sure why this apparent lack of concern for others occurred because Wilfert refused to talk to the media, neither to our reporter nor a reporter for The Boston Globe.

Jack Jones, the town coordinator for compliance to the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), said Wilfert told town officials that he could not find an elevator company to work on the lifts.

Jones and other town officials handled the situation well, realizing that while the state's Department of Public Safety could not force Wilfert to do the repairs, a provision in the ADA might be enough to threaten him with possible federal charges if he did not act promptly.

We urge them to continue to pursue landlords who are in danger of letting their properties deteriorate into less than ideal residences.



Submitting news

It's easy to submit news to *The Arlington Advocate*. We want to help publicize your activities, but you've got to help us, too.

Three quick points to remember:

- Give us your information in writing.
- Give us ample time to process your news.

- Include a name and a phone so that we can contact you for more information if necessary.

A news release tells Who is doing What, When, Where, and Why. Often the How may be necessary, too. Always include the time, date, and place of the event, including the address of the meeting place. Double-spaced typewritten copy is preferred. If information must be handwritten, write legibly on one side of the paper only. We cannot publish information that is not clear.

Letters to the editor should be concise and contain the signature and address of the author. Telephone numbers will not be published. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Letters are subject to editing.

Sports information should be directed to our sports editor, Walter Moynihan, at 674-7724.

The deadline for all press releases and opinion pieces is 3 p.m. on Friday for the following week's issue. The only exceptions are reports of weekend events, which are accepted until 3 p.m. Monday. The deadline for letters to the editor is noon Monday. During weeks



with holidays, deadlines are often made earlier.

Publication is at the discretion of the editor. *The Arlington Advocate* cannot guarantee the return of materials submitted for publication, including photographs.

Photographs should be clearly marked on the back with information about the event and the names of all people in the photograph.

Obituaries are accepted from funeral homes only. In a recent change of policy, we will now run photographs of the deceased if provided to us. However, the photographs should be relatively recent.

News items should be sent to: Editor, *The Arlington Advocate*, 9 Meriam St., Lexington, Mass., 02173. Items may also be sent to our Internet address: arlington@cnc.com; or faxed to 674-7735.

We've also added another option that should make it easier for you to get us your news. We now have drop-boxes for letters and news items at White Hen Pantry, 94 Summer St., and at D'Agostino's Deli, 1297 Massachusetts Ave.

Arlington's trash helps pollute other towns

BY JOHN CAMPBELL

There has been much talk of late about NESWC incinerator: the astronomical "tipping fees" (the rate we pay per ton of trash), how expensive it will be, whether it is fair to the towns, whether we can get the state to pay for it, etc.

These concerns are all valid. However, left out of the debate is a matter that deserves our attention: the main consequence of the incineration of our trash for Merrimack Valley residents is that they are getting poisoned.

I have done a review of recent data regarding the pollutants that the NESWC incinerator is pouring into the air over the NESWC host community — North Andover — and neighboring towns, and my findings are quite alarming. In short, the incinerator, even when working "perfectly," is poisoning the towns with mercury, lead, and deadly dioxin — the name given to the chlorinated dioxins and furans, the most toxic organic chemicals known — as well as a host of other toxic pollutants. Based on NESWC's own 1995 report, the incinerator was at that time emitting nearly 800 pounds of lead vapor, nearly 2,000 pounds of mercury vapor, and more than 1,300 grams of dioxin each year.

The last figure, though it seems small, is perhaps the most alarming. It is 10 times the limit allowed by EPA regulations. But the NESWC incinerator is not shut down because the new emissions regulations do not have the force of law until several years after

they are issued, and the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection has been delaying issuing new statewide regulations. The consulting firm CDM has noted that 1995 was a "high dioxin year" and that normally the incinerator produces only 200-300 grams per year per incinerator stack, only four to five times the amount allowed by the EPA. That is somehow not very reassuring to me.

Dioxin, as I mentioned above, is the most toxic organic chemical known. It acts at the molecular level, exhibiting its toxic effects at concentrations of 1 part per trillion (that's one drop in 300 Olympic-size swimming pools). It is so toxic because it mimics and/or disrupts the natural hormones — chemical messengers — in our bodies. It is known to cause Attention Deficit Disorder, cancer, birth defects, chronic fatigue syndrome, severe nervous disorders, reproductive system abnormalities, endometriosis, and diabetes. By disrupting hormone receptor sites, dioxin can literally change the functioning and reproduction of our cells. There is no "safe" dose; our bodies have no defenses against it.

Mercury and lead are serious toxins to the human neural system; they cause brain dysfunction and permanent brain damage. The Department of Environmental Protection reports that virtually all the inland waterways of Massachusetts are so

polluted by incinerator mercury discharges that the fish in these waters is no longer edible.

What does this mean for the NESWC host town — North Andover? Suppose someone came to Town Hall, and asked for a permit to dump nearly 2,000 pounds of mercury, nearly 800 pounds of lead, and 500 grams of the deadliest poisons known into the air over town each year. Would you grant that person such a permit?

Last week I attended a meeting of 150 North Andover residents who gathered to show their opposition to a trash transfer station. The many residents who spoke gave a litany of illness and death that they said had come to their community as a result of incineration. They opposed the transfer station on the grounds that North Andover is already overburdened with poisons from trash from NESWC. When one resident called for the closure of NESWC, the entire audience rose to give him a standing ovation.

Despite the promotion of incineration by the Commonwealth, it is now known that the old simple landfills, over time, accomplished approximately the same trash volume reduction as incineration — about 70 percent. I am not promoting landfill technology — it pollutes the groundwater. I am merely stating that what incinerators have accomplished is merely to move the pollution from the water to the air. For all the money spent on it,

it has not solved the problem, and what it leaves behind is much worse.

When trash incineration is complete, it leaves behind 30 percent of the original weight and volume in ash, a super-toxic: witch's brew of dioxin, heavy metals, and other toxic chemicals. A deadly legacy — so far more than 700,000 tons of it — will be left with the residents of Peabody, where, because of lax federal and state environmental regulations, it is being treated as ordinary landfill material.

There are other towns that have made the choice to use comprehensive recycling, which attacks the waste problem directly. Worcester has reached 53 percent recycling, approaching the volume reduction of incineration, by simply charging a small dump fee per bag for non-recycled trash. A similar system is in use in Northampton. In Halton Hills, Ontario, a community of 40,000, the town established a full-scale comprehensive recycling/re-use facility, and the recycling rate is 64 percent.

If you hire a contractor and he proceeds to shoot at your neighbors, you break the contract and fire him. The NESWC incinerator is poisoning our neighbors. Let's break our contract now and use some of the money saved to institute comprehensive recycling!

Campbell is an Acton resident and an environmental researcher and activist.

GUEST COLUMN

LETTERS

Warden defends polling practice

To the editor:

I am the Warden in Precinct 4. It was my precinct where the "Yes Committee" set up a table in the same room as my polls during the Annual Town Election, to distribute literature in favor of the debt exclusion.

I wrote "in the same room as my polls," not "in my polls." Since I took responsibility for Precinct 4 in the 1970s, the room containing the polls has been a room of mixed use. Voters from Precinct 2 walk through this room to reach their polls. The Hardy School children walk (mostly) through this room when they enter school in the morning and on their ways to music and art class. School lunches or snacks are distributed in this room during the time of voting. These activities are not usually considered detrimental to the process of voting.

The "Yes Committee" set their table in the area where the lunches or snacks are usually distributed. (Since this election was on a Saturday, the normal school activities were suspended.) The voters from Precinct 2 walked in their usual path, between that table and my

polls. I do not consider that table to have been "in the polls." I am provided with tape to mark the exact boundaries of the polls; but I prefer not to spread that material where people are walking.

I consider the complaints about that table to be politically motivated. I consider the claim that laws were broken to be deliberate untruth. I am sorry that the Bernacchi child has been caught in the hysteria stirred up by one political faction.

Jonathan Cole
Broadway

Why did Selectmen decline invitation?

To the editor:

I regret that the Board of Selectmen refused to accept Mr. Howard's invitation to meet with his group concerning the recent debt exclusion vote, and to work on renovation plans for the schools.

Doug Howard and his group won the debt exclusion vote. Why not join with him and work out a plan which would be more acceptable to the voters of Arlington?

Why disregard the voters who defeated the overly ambitious, "Yes for Arlington" plan?

I received a publication from the Mass. Dept. of Revenue's Division of Local Services. No city or town requested a debt exclusion of such magnitude, as \$50 million was the largest amount requested.

Why not show Doug Howard the courtesy to meet with his group and share ideas?

By so doing, I feel sure that new, more sensible plans will be conceived and more sensible solution will be reached for the schools' renovation.

Nancy Higgins
High Haith Road

Selectmen wrong not to accept invitation

To the editor:

Yes did not say "no" to Doug Howard. That clever but misleading headline (*Advocate*, July 24) promotes divisiveness at a time when we need facts.

The story says that selectmen voted not to accept Howard's invitation. Selectmen are not the same group as Yes. In fact, some Yes backers appeared to be open to meeting with Howard and his Plan B cohorts.

The inaccuracy of the headline notwithstanding, selectmen were wrong to reject Howard's invita-

tion. If the board believes it possesses strong facts to support its case to rebuild Arlington schools, then why not welcome the opposition to the table? Who knows, selectmen might win some converts.

To vote "no" on the "no" backers makes selectmen appear to be a fearful clique.

Such a clique remains open to conspiracy theories, such as those promoted in the letter from Ms. Candow. (*Advocate*, July 24)

Open up the process. Let those with superior facts reign over fear.

Bob Sprague
Washington Street

Dallin students need four-way stop sign

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the Selectmen meeting on July 21, regarding a four-way stop sign at Florence and Wachusett avenues at the Dallin School. I feel, and am not alone, that this four-way sign is absolutely essential in the safety of the children of that school. I pass there daily to and from work and have personally witnessed several very serious accidents at prime time when children were crossing to and from school.

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 9

THE ARLINGTON ADVOCATE

9 Meriam Street
Lexington, MA 02173
(617) 643-7900; (800) 880-8927
Editorial Fax (617) 674-7735

Mark O'Neill Publisher (508) 371-5757
Richard K. Lodge Editor-in-Chief (508) 371-5751
e-mail: Richard.Lodge@cnc.com
Marlene Switzer Managing Editor (508) 371-5761

Tom Rose Editor (617) 674-7726
e-mail: Tom.Rose@cnc.com
Walter Moynihan Sports Editor (617) 674-7724
Brian Boyd Staff Reporter (617) 674-7733
Robin Robinson Staff Reporter
Anne-Marie Smolaki Calendar Editor (508) 371-5753

PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATIONS
New England Press Association,
National Newspaper Association,
New England Newspaper Association

MISSION STATEMENT

It is the goal of *The Arlington Advocate* to provide our readers with the highest quality local coverage they desire and need, in a newspaper that is accurate, timely and filled with an intimate and lively portrait of the community in which they live, work and play.



COMMENT

Neighbors respond to criticism of Germaine Lawrence

To the editor:
I am responding to Mr. John Hagan's July 31 letter, which demands Arlington residents to deny a home to girls who need it most. As an Arlington resident myself, I recognize that the Germaine Lawrence School looks to our community for support, not harassment.

For the past four years I have resided at 25 Claremont Avenue, directly across the street from the Germaine Lawrence School and Residential Treatment Center. I think it necessary to relate to Mr. Hagan some common incidents and interactions, relating to the residents:

- About once a week, I run into a few girls as I walk my dog, they say hello.

- A group of girls once raked my yard. This winter, after that horrid storm, a teenage resident shoveled my front walk.

- The staff has invited my family to visit an annual show of the girls' artwork.

- Occasionally, on a Sunday morning, I hear music playing at a church service that some girls attend.

I am amazed that an individual has chosen to fear these girls, rather than welcome and help them. I hope this neighborhood has the strength to recognize that people from different backgrounds enrich communities, rather than threaten them. What Mr. Hagan has named a "glorified prison" is actually a home, a school, a family, and a shelter for girls in need.

When Mr. Hagan says, "...if it can happen in this neighborhood — it can happen in yours," he is correct. It happened across the street from me, and I am delighted it did.

Katherine Venzke
Claremont Avenue

To the editor:

I have been an Arlington resident and an avid reader of the *Arlington Advocate* for the past 12 years. In all that time no article has upset me the way the front page article by Brian Boyd did, entitled "Plan for group home raises some concerns."

Let me say from the outset, I am biased. For the first five years in town I was a neighbor of the Germaine Lawrence School in the Heights, and, for the record, the only reason I moved was that my growing family needed a bigger house and there were none available in the immediate neighborhood at the time. While living in the Heights I had the opportunity to attend the Germaine Lawrence Craft Fair, where I was able to learn about the school which I had been walking by and won-

dering about for quite some time. I was impressed with the dedication of the staff and the daunting nature of the task which they had undertaken and became involved as part of their Board of Friends, a group of volunteers who provided whatever support possible to facilitate the school's work with troubled adolescent girls. For the past eight years I have been a member of the school's Board of Directors. During that time I have come to know the staff and programs of the Germaine Lawrence School very well, so when I read Mr. John Hagan's comment that "They call it a school, but it is a holding house for criminals and delinquents," I got angry. I got angry at the person who would make such an insensitive and, obviously uninformed, statement. Mr. Hagan, when was the last time you stopped by the campus (not "compound") or talked to anyone associated with the school to find out more about it? If you took the time, you would find out that Germaine Lawrence enjoys a reputation as the best residential treatment center in Massachusetts, if not the Northeast, with one of the highest success rates for helping troubled adolescent girls through their problems and back into society as productive, functioning individuals.

Germaine Lawrence is not a disease, Mr. Hagan, which "if centralized on the compound ... would be more containable." Rather it is an organization of highly skilled teachers, social workers, therapists, doctors and child care workers, fighting the effects of a terrible disease which is all too prevalent in our society today, namely child abuse. The girls who come to Germaine Lawrence have been the victims of physical and/or emotional violence, personally violated by people they should be turning to for support, not running from in fear. And the people you are throwing stones at and the organization which you so callously refer to as "a holding house for criminals and delinquents" are at the forefront of caring for these young people, rebuilding their self-esteem and helping them regain the confidence necessary to live with and rise above the tragedies which have been foisted upon them by a cruel and oftentimes twisted society.

If you would spend half as much: energy learning about and

educating your neighbors regarding the mission and programs of the Germaine Lawrence School as you do stirring up unnecessary, unfounded fears about the young people the school serves, you would find that, over time, the support these children draw from the community does a world of good for them, and serves to enrich the lives of all those they touch.

Wesley K. Blair, III
Cutter Hill Road

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that John Hagan has resorted to such inflammatory language in his grossly inaccurate characterization of the group home operated by the Germaine Lawrence School.

Mr. Hagan would do well to learn the facts before irresponsibly flinging words like "criminal" and "prison" into a discussion about one of the most successful and innovative residential treatment programs for adolescent girls in the country.

Germaine Lawrence provides clinical services in a nurturing environment for girls experiencing emotional problems, victims of abuse and young women in other circumstances which put them at risk. The goal is to strengthen their relationships with their families and prepare them for productive, independent lives.

I know about Germaine Lawrence because the school is close to my neighborhood and I wanted to learn more about it. I discovered that Germaine Lawrence defines the standards of excellence for treatment of adolescent girls at risk. I was so impressed by the quality of the program and the dedication and professionalism of the staff that I became involved, first as a supporter, then as a volunteer, and now as a board member.

I also live adjacent to Mr. Hagan's neighborhood and I want to assure him that he has nothing to fear from the relocation of the Germaine Lawrence group home from Arlington Center to the Heights.

The group home in Arlington has been operated successfully by Germaine Lawrence for the past 15 years. The girls who live there have completed intensive treatment programs, have learned how to care for themselves and are supervised by professional

staff who are always present whenever a girl is in the house. Nearly all of the girls who leave the group home go on to finish high school, obtain jobs and are able to support themselves and live independently.

The young women treated at Germaine Lawrence need a program and an environment which helps them feel safe and allows them to reestablish their self-worth. We can help them attain that sense of security and self-esteem by welcoming them into our neighborhood and offering them our support and encouragement.

Daniel C. Everett
Elmore Street

To the Editor:

I read with interest Brian Boyd's article on the Germaine Lawrence School's search for a group home and Mr. Hagan's letter to the editor in your July 31 issue.

My wife and I have been neighbors of the Germaine Lawrence School (and in its former existence as the St. Anne's School) for 23 years. During this time we lived next to one of their group homes for 14 years. We found the administration and staff of the school to be excellent neighbors. The girls are well supervised and the school administration has always dealt with the neighbors in an honest, respectful, forthright manner. They have endeavored to minimize the impact of the school on our residential neighborhood. I am not aware of any substantial problems my neighbors have had with the school and I respect the administration and dedicated staff for the excellent job they are doing to turn around the lives of these kids from abusive homes. The Germaine Lawrence School would be an asset to any neighborhood.

John D. Hayes
Claremont Avenue

To the Editor:

I am writing to decry the attitude displayed in the letter by Mr. John Hagan in the July 31 edition of the *Advocate*.

I am not a resident of the affected area. Although I work with troubled adolescents, I have no

connection with the Germaine Lawrence School, in fact, although I live less than 1/2 mile from it, I was not aware of its existence until I read about it in the paper today. As someone who peruses the police log weekly, I cannot recall a single incident involving the present address of the half-way house.

The face of Arlington, like the face of the rest of our country, is changing. No longer do our neighbors look exactly like us, from my perspective that is a positive. We should be willing to let differences exist and judge what is different *after* we have something tangible on which to base our judgment. To call a half-way house for troubled girls "a glorified prison" does a disservice to both its residents and the Germaine Lawrence school. In my work with teenagers, I have found that even so-called delinquent children respond positively when given well defined rules and the consequences of breaking those rules. From what few facts we have available now, it seems that the residents of the house "earn" the right to live there.

We all would love to have "ideal" neighbors in "ideal" neighborhoods. Would we rather have a half-way house next to us or a husband, wife, two children and a dog where the police need to be summoned once or twice a month because of domestic violence? Or perhaps we'd like to live in a neighborhood where the police have to be called because teenagers from "good" families are drunk and disorderly in the park at 2 a.m.

Perhaps if the residents of Surry Road, Daniels St. and Mass. Ave. met with the staff and prospective residents of the half-way house, their attitudes would change. I'd hate to think that anyone in Arlington would be guilty of saying, "I've made up my mind, don't confuse me with the facts." We can fight and be afraid of change or we can welcome it and use the experience to enrich our lives and community.

Barry Rund
Orvis Circle

LETTERS

LETTERS, FROM PAGE 8

For the safety of the school traffic supervision and the children and parents of this district, I urge the selectmen to get this four-way stop completed by the opening of school. Let's not wait for a fatality.

Jacqueline Knapp
Park Avenue

Town's soccer players deserve good fields

No club or activity in town has seen the growth in membership during the last five years that the Arlington Soccer Club has experienced. It has left the players with a major problem ... finding safe, adequate field space for games and practices.

Last year more than 1200 youngsters ages 5 to 19 enjoyed recreational and competitive soccer. Some play all games in Arlington, others host teams coming from the towns in their divisions. Several select teams represented Arlington at tournaments and state competitions.

Soccer is a sport that doesn't demand complicated, expensive equipment, but it does require a pretty large, flat, grass playing surface. The game is equally appealing to boys and girls, young and mature, tall or short and there is a place on a team for every youngster who registers. It is simple enough for the kindergarten aged beginner to enjoy the thrill of scoring a goal in her first scrimmage, but skills and teamwork require years of practices for mastery. All coaches are volunteers and many parents are learning the game along with their children.

Arlington's teams have suffered from the lack of available fields and the poor condition from neglect and overuse of the ones at Thorndike, Magnolia and Hill's Hill. Our youth soccer players deserve better and need the support of the town to assure safe playing conditions for them and their opponents. The entire community should endorse efforts by the Arlington Soccer Club to work with the town to refurbish and maintain a field complex dedicated to ensuring the development of our youth players.

Janet Dewan
Elly Dewan, Under-10 player
Fred Dewan, Under-12 player



SUMMER SAVINGS

Vinyl Siding Replacement Windows

CALL NOW FOR FREE ESTIMATE
1-800-323-0033
617-232-3747

100% Bank Financing Available

Free Low-E Argon

\$1000 OFF A Complete Vinyl Siding Job

BIG SAVINGS ON ROOFING, PORCHES AND DECKS

*with each complete vinyl siding job. Exp. 8/31/97 - Not Valid With Any Other Offer

AMERICAN HOME BUILDERS, INC.
880 Boylston St. (Rte. 9) Chestnut Hill, MA
Fully Insured • References • Fully Guaranteed • Mass. Reg. #101018
Established 1963

Member A Customer Satisfaction Program of the BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU, INC. 1985-1996

COLDWELL BANKER'S
RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE
HUNNEMAN IVERS & STEIN

Massachusetts' #1 Home Seller
339 Mass. Ave., Arlington
648-6500

Home of the Week

Cute and clean, classic Dutch Colonial featuring a sunroom and 1/2 bath on the first floor. Located near the Stratton School, this home boasts a lovely flat yard and updated systems. **\$229,000**

Selling your home this Summer?
HUNNEMAN IVERS & STEIN
will handle all the details with professional service that gets results.
Call us for an appointment today at 648-6500

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 617-641-7811. Or visit our Web site for a list of doctors, locations and events. Most major health insurance plans are accepted.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF OUR NEW EYE CENTER AT SYMMES HOSPITAL. NOW PLEASE COVER ONE EYE AND READ THE LETTERS BELOW.

A new Lahey Hitchcock Eye Center is opening at Symmes Hospital & Medical Center in Arlington. This Eye Center is an extension of our existing sites in Burlington and Peabody. And it offers everything from eye exams to periodic check-ups to glasses and corrective lenses to implant surgery. Best of all, when you visit this center, you have access to Lahey Hitchcock Clinic's entire network. We're one of New England's most extensive systems of primary and specialty medical services. We're here for children and adults of all ages. And we're right here in your neighborhood.

At Lahey Hitchcock Clinic, we believe the more you know about your health, the better it is.

617-641-7811
Lahey Hitchcock Eye Center at Symmes Hospital & Medical Center
Hospital Road, Arlington, MA 02174
Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.

Lahey Hitchcock
www.lahey.hitchcock.org



The Marinos of Oxford Street will be raising money for the Jimmy Fund Walk in honor of their daughter, Amanda, who has a rare form of childhood cancer and is being treated at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Family raising money for Jimmy Fund Walk

Nick and Andrea Manno of Arlington, will be two of the 7,000 walkers participating in the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk slated to be held Sunday, Sept. 28. They will walk to raise money for patient care and the search for new cancer treatments at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, a world renowned comprehensive cancer center.

Marathon Walk participants have raised more than \$7.5 million for the Jimmy Fund over the eight-year history of the event. All walkers must raise a minimum of \$100 pledges to benefit cancer research, while those who raise \$500 or more automatically become members of the exclusive 27th Mile Club. Last year's Walk raised \$2 million, while the goal for this year's event is to raise \$2.4 million for the fight against cancer.

The Marinos will be joining many other walkers who participate because they know someone who has cancer, know someone who have been treated for cancer, or because they are cancer survivors themselves. The Marinos are walking in honor of their daughter Amanda, who is being treated at Dana-Farber.

The Marathon Walk is the only event, other than the Boston Marathon, that the Boston Athletic Association allows to take place along its famed 26.2 mile race route. Walkers may also choose 13.2- or 3-mile options in the fund-raising event.

To join the Mannos in the fight against cancer, send your contribution to: Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Manno, 64 Oxford St., Arlington, MA 02174.

COA news

Farmers' Market coupons for seniors — Coupons worth \$5 toward the purchase of food at the weekly Farmers' Market are available to Arlington's elderly. Through Sept. 15, Minuteman Home Care Representatives will distribute coupons at the Arlington Council on Aging every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon, and at Drake Village each Friday from 10 a.m. to noon. Applicants must simply show proof of age (60 years or older) and attest that they are income-eligible.

Senior Citizen Community Service reimbursement program — Under this new COA program, eligible Arlington seniors will be able to work in a municipal agency for 100 hours and apply their earnings toward payment of their property taxes. The program is designed also to enhance municipal service by utilizing the skills and abilities of senior citizens, as well as increasing senior citizen involvement in local government.

Eligibility requirements are: applicants must be 60 years of age or older; Arlington homeowner, residing in that property for the past two years; must present required verifications; must meet income standards for low-to-moderate income programs. Not eligible if receiving other property tax exemptions or deferrals.

Jobs will be available in any town department which requests participation in this program; in offices, classrooms, clinics, libraries, lunchrooms and playgrounds. There will only be five openings in this the first year of the program.

Salary will be \$5 per hour for

all jobs with a maximum salary of \$500; maximum number of hours worked under this program will be 100. Seniors will receive one check when job assignment is completed. In other municipalities where this type of program is offered. Most participants enjoy their involvement so much that they stay on as volunteers after their program involvement is finished! There is an open-enrollment period from July 1, 1997 through Aug. 31, 1997. Jobs will be offered on financial need, qualification, availability, location, transportation, and physical limitation.

Application forms can be obtained at the Council On Aging, 27 Maple Street (behind Town Hall). Call 646-1000, ext. 4720 for additional information.

Need help paying for your prescription drugs? You may qualify for up to \$500 under the Senior Pharmacy Program. The open enrollment period has been extended through Aug. 31, 1997. Individuals must meet all of the following requirements: Age 65 and over (July 1, 1997); resident of Massachusetts for past six months; gross annual income no greater than \$11,835/year (\$986/month) for an individual; not enrolled in Medicaid; no prescription drug coverage insurance policy. Applications are available at the Arlington Council On Aging, or call 1-800-953-3305. Applicants needing assistance with the application form can make an appointment with a trained SHINE counselor.

Free Directory of Senior Services available — Symmes Hospital & Medical Center and the Arlington Council On Aging has compiled an upgraded edition of the Directory of Senior Services, which is available to the public free of charge. Always a popular resource, the directory includes area visiting nurse associations, elder day care, discount legal services, health insurance resources, and other services of interest and need to older adults and their families. The primary areas covered are Arlington and Lexington, Belmont, Cambridge and Woburn. To get your copy of the directory, stop in the Arlington Council On Aging, 27 Maple Street, Arlington, or call the Symmes Information Line at (617) 641-7820 and a copy will be mailed to you.

Representative Marzilli — Representative Jim Marzilli will be at the COA on the first and third Fridays of each month (Aug. 15) from 9-11 a.m., and welcomes all who would like to drop in to discuss your needs and concerns.

Volunteers needed — Volunteers are needed at the Council on Aging to assist in the preparation of Tax Abatement forms. Training will be provided. If interested in helping, call Ms. Lynne McCluskey at 646-1000, ext. 4737.

The Arlington Council on Aging needs you! We are in need of volunteers for our Meals on Wheels program. Openings are

available on Wednesdays and Thursdays. We also need volunteers to cover other volunteers' vacations. Volunteers pick up the meal route for the day at the Medical Center at Symmes at 11 a.m. For more information, call Lynne McCluskey, Council on Aging Coordinator of Volunteers at 646-1000, ext. 4737.

Council on Aging Clinics — Podiatry Clinic at COA (every second Monday of each month) 9 a.m. to noon. Call the COA to make an appointment.

Blood Pressure Clinic at COA: each Thursday, 1-2:30 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

Alzheimer's Caregivers Group — Our support and networking group, for caregivers who have a loved one suffering from a cognitive deficit (at home or in a long-term care setting), is held the first and third Tuesdays of each month. New meeting time is 10-11:30 a.m. at the Council on Aging. If you would like to attend, call for details: 646-1000, ext. 4720.

Social Services — If you would like information about local and area resources for Seniors or if you have personal questions or family issues as you or a family member grows older, call Diane Tainter, Outreach Worker at the Council on Aging for discussion of your needs and concerns.

"Eating Together" Menu - Senior Center luncheon site, 27 Maple St.: call Carolyn Staffier, site manager at 646-1000, ext. 4747 for reservations and transportation. Drake Village site, Hauser Bldg., 37 Drake Village Road: call site manager Marilyn Bruno at 648-7500 for reservations and transportation. Donation of \$1.75 is requested. Menus may vary without notice. Mon., Aug. 11: Crumb baked chicken leg, Lyonnaise pot., mix veg., pears; Tues., Aug. 12: Egg omelet, O'Brien pot., gr. beans, apple raisin compote; Wed., Aug. 13: Ziti/meat sauce, garden salad, veg. blend, chocolate cookie; Thurs., Aug. 14: Split pea soup, reduced sodium ham, coleslaw, vanilla pud.; Fri., Aug. 15: Meatloaf/onion gravy, mashed pot., peas, carrots, fresh fruit.

Senior Center news

The Senior Center is open to all seniors from Arlington and neighboring towns from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The following activities are sponsored:

Family Issues - Dr. Eva Balazs, licensed family therapist, leads individual and group sessions to examine a variety of issues in total confidentiality. On Tuesdays, Arlington Senior Center, first floor, it's free.

Private attorney, Ken Goodman will be at the Senior Center on Wednesday, Aug. 20 at 1 p.m. Mr. Goodman provides advice on matters not handled by the Law Project, such as wills, estate, and other issues. No appointment is necessary.

Beginnings' Bridge classes -

Charlie Cann will teach Beginning Bridge starting Monday, Sept. 8, from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee for the eight week course is \$327 textbook \$11.95. To register, call Senior Center office.

Adult Education Classes - Starting Monday, Sept. 22, Art, 9:30 to 12 noon, eight consecutive weeks. Fee \$50. Starting Wednesday, Sept. 17, Journal Writing Class, 10 to 12 p.m. Fee \$30; Starting Thursday, Sept. 11: 9 to 11:30 a.m. Quilting. Fee \$30; and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Advanced Knitting. Fee \$30. Classes are of eight weeks duration. For additional information, or to register, call Senior Center office. Computer Club: the next meeting will be on Sept. 23, 1 to 3 p.m.

Overnight Trips

Sept. 3 to 5: Cape Cod and Nantucket \$279 PPDO. Hyannis Motor Inn; five meals; tour of Provincetown. Day two: trip to Nantucket; lunch on your own. Day three: tour Sandwich, Heritage Plantation with Grand Buffet Lunch at Daniel Webster Inn, stop at Christmas Tree Shop. Depart 8 a.m. return late p.m. Payment by Aug. 3.

Sept. 19 to 22: St. Andrews by the Sea and Bar Harbor. The Algonquin Resort in New Brunswick, \$309 PPDO. \$409 single, six meals. Day two: Tour of St. Andrews; Campobello Island; Day 3: Bar Harbor, Dinner — Down East Lobsterbake. Stay at Atlantic Eyrie Lodge. Day 4: Tour Bar Harbor, Mt. Desert Island, Acadia National Park. Return mid-evening. Birth certificate or passport required.

Nov. 16 to 17: Beacon Motel pre-Christmas Shopping Tour: \$134 PPDO, \$159 Single. Arrive at Beacon in time for luncheon by the Indoor Pool with Live Entertainment. Dinner at Dad's Restaurant. Guests bring home a free turkey. Shopping stop on way home. Depart 8:30 a.m. return 3:30 p.m.

Reservations: call Jean Connell at 547-6739.

Day Trips

Monday, Aug. 18: Maine Lobsterbake — \$42. Visit Nubble Light and York Village, Lobsterbake (or chicken, if you prefer) awaits you at Bill Foster's Down East Lobster and Clambake. Visit Perkins Cove, Ogunquit, the boutiques or stroll the Marginal Way. Depart 7:30 a.m. return 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 14: Fall Foliage — Mohawk Trail and Historic Deerfield — \$44. R/T Motorcoach transportation; guided tour of Historic Deerfield; luncheon at the Deerfield Inn; admission to one historic home; stop at Pine Hill Orchards. Meal selection: Broiled sole or teriyaki breast of chicken. Depart Municipal Lot at 7:30 a.m.; return 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 6: "Birth of a Nation" with Charlie Prose — \$49. A fun-filled day at Centrum Centre, Worcester. Luncheon: chicken entree, then enjoy comedian Charlie Prose as he performs his new show. Visit Vaillancourt, Folk Art Studio decorate for Christmas. R/T motorcoach-departure time 8 a.m.

For reservations call Rita Lucas at 648-9542.

Regular scheduled activities: Monday — 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., exercise class; 1 to 3:45 p.m., progressive bridge.

Tuesday, 9 to 10 a.m., beginning line dancing; 10 to 11:45 a.m. advanced line dancing; 1:30 p.m. second Tuesday each month, sing-a-long.

Wednesday — 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. exercise class; 1 to 3 p.m., beano, 1 to 3:45 p.m., bridge.

Thursday — 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. square dancing; 1:15 to 2:30 p.m., intermediate line dancing.

Friday — 9 to 10 a.m., exercise; 9 to 10:30 a.m., yoga; 1 to 3:45 p.m., bridge.

HEALTH

Class for women risking preterm birth

Winchester Hospital's Community Health Institute now has a new class for women who are at risk for preterm labor. The ideal time to take this class is 18-20 weeks into your pregnancy or as soon as a diagnosis of an increased risk is made. The next class will be offered on Tuesday, Sept. 2 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

For information or to register, call (617) 756-4700.

Class offered for siblings

Winchester Hospital Community Health Institute offers classes for children to prepare them for their new family addition. The class includes making a birthday card for baby; watching a video about big brothers/sisters; diapering a baby (bring a doll or teddy bear) and a visit to the nursery.

The next class takes place Friday, Aug. 22 from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room at Winchester Hospital on 41 Highland Ave., Winchester. Pre-registration is required, so call the Community Health Institute at (617) 756-4700.

Support for nursing mothers

Deciding to breast-feed is a personal decision. Having the right educational resources ensures a successful breast-feeding experience. The Lactation Center at Winchester Hospital can give you support and assistance with all of your breast-feeding needs.

The Lactation Center is staffed by a Certified Nurse specializing in lactation who will provide individualized counseling and education to breast-feeding women and their families before and after the baby's birth.

In addition to this service, the Community Health Institute also offers two Breast-feeding classes. "Breast-feeding 101" is for those women who are considering breast-feeding and would like to learn the basic skills.

"Breast-feeding 102" is for those who must be separated from their babies due to illness or having to return to work. Pumping, storing milk and maintaining milk supply are a few of the topics discussed. Coaches are encouraged to attend all visits and classes.

The Lactation Center operates out of two sites: Winchester Hospital and Baldwin Park I in Woburn. For information or to schedule an appointment that is convenient for you, call (617) 756-4788.

Can't believe you're over 50? Join the club.*

If you're over 50, join our **Presidential Group**

and start enjoying the benefits of membership —

Like a Personal Checking or NOW Account with no monthly fees. Free Money Orders. Free Travelers

Cheques. Plus, **travel discounts** on everything

from airline tickets to auto rentals. Benefits also include the chance to **make new friends** on

our group trips. Choose from a few weeks in Europe

to a few hours out on the town. All members

enjoy savings on eyewear, prescriptions, and more.

To join, visit any CSB Banking Center. Or call

Gwen Merritt at **(617) 864-8700**.



CSB CAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK
A good, solid bank since 1834.
Member FDIC

Harvard Square • Porter Square Shopping Center
Inman Square • East Arlington • Arlington Center • Arlington Heights
Lexington Center • Lexington-Minuteman • Belmont Center
Bedford Shopping Center • Burlington • (617) 864-8700

*Requires a CSB NOW or Personal Checking Account. If you maintain a total combined balance of \$25,000 or more, the \$10 monthly membership fee will be waived.

Regent Family Theatre
WILLY WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY
AUGUST 6-17

WORLD MUSIC PRESENTS
Concerts at DeCordova
featuring
KLEZMER Conservatory Band
Sunday, August 10, 2pm
Aug. 17 **KOKO TAYLOR**
of her Blues Machine
Aug. 24 **BUCKWHEAT ZYDECO**
ALL CONCERTS HELD IN OUTDOOR AMPHITHEATRE AT
DE CORDOVA MUSEUM
15 SANDY HOOK RD., LINCOLN, MA
TICKETS: \$18 in advance, \$22 day of show
CHILDRN \$10 (under 12 free)
CALL FOR THE WORLD MUSIC: 817-876-4275
OR 817-831-2000
GENERAL ADMISSION: 10-12:00 PM \$10, 12:00-1:00 PM \$12, 1:00-2:00 PM \$15, 2:00-3:00 PM \$18, 3:00-4:00 PM \$22, 4:00-5:00 PM \$25, 5:00-6:00 PM \$28, 6:00-7:00 PM \$32, 7:00-8:00 PM \$35, 8:00-9:00 PM \$38, 9:00-10:00 PM \$42, 10:00-11:00 PM \$45, 11:00-12:00 PM \$48

Train with us. Then work for us.

H&R Block needs tax preparers. We employ more than 50,000 tax preparers nationwide and are always looking for more. We offer comprehensive, step-by-step training and class times to fit your schedule. In a matter of weeks, you'll be ready to begin earning money as a tax preparer. Our training gets results: we hire many of our own graduates.* Sign up now!

H&R BLOCK

AA ECOFIRM
For more information, call 1-800-TAX-2000 or visit our web site at www.hrblock.com/tax

Code = 115 ©1997 H&R Block Tax Services Inc.

